BOWLING & BOXING & GENERAL SPORTS

OWNERS AND PLAYERS of THE LOGANSPORT CLUB of CENTRAL POLO LEAGUE



GEORGE W. M'ROBERTS. Part Owner.



FRANK WILSON. Part Owner and Manager.



JOHN VAN ALLEN. First Rush.



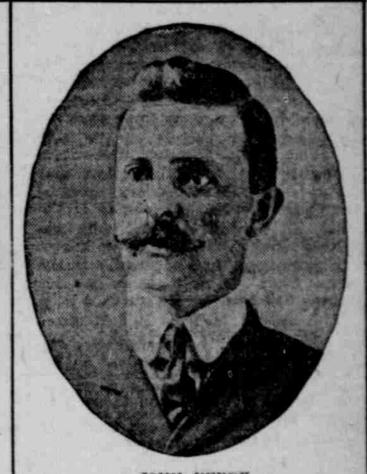
GEORGE OLLE. Second Rush.



GEORGE GRIFFITH.



PATRICK O'HARA. Half Back.



JOHN BERRY. Goal Tender.

TRAINING SCHOOL BEAT SHERIDAN ON A LUCKY PLAY.

Sheridan Players Outweighted In dianapolis Team at Least Fifteen Pounds to Each Man.

LINE PLUNGING IN EVIDENCE

SAUNDERSON AND DOW HIT LINE FOR MATERIAL GAINS.

McGill Played a Good Game at Right Tackle - Great Improvement Shown in Offensive Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHERIDAN, Ind., Oct. 17.-The Manual Training High School team of Indianapolis to-day defeated the Sheridan High School team by the score of 2 to 0. The game was played on a rugged, uneven field in the face of a very high wind and to these facts may be attributed the low, closely connected style of plays which were used by both

The Sheridan High School team outweighed the lads from the South Side school about fifteen pounds per man, but in nearly every play in which M. T. H. S. had the ball the first down would show big gains to their credit. The line plunging of Captain Saunderson and of Dow was always in evidence and in open tackling Hollie Shideler, Dugan and Bonham were the stars.

Tad Shideler resumed his position at quarter back, which he has held for the past three years, and under his generalship the weak spots in the opponents line were hammered repeatedly. A welcome surprise resulting from this game is that the position of right tackle on M. T. H. S., which was left open by the injury of Fortune, will very probably be filled by McGill. The frequently braced and held, but experience latter put up one of the prettiest games at

Hall are enthusiastic over the showing Goals-Cecil (3.) made by the Indianapolis team. The offensive work shows an improvement of 100 per cent. over that of the Logansport game and defense is gradually improving, especially in breaking up interference. Sheridan's strength concentrated in her well massed interference around the ends afternoon the Bloomington High Schoo and her heavy linesmen. Other tactics were eleven played Indiana University's second

duce any decided gains. Kercheval, left style of game put up by Stahl at left end. | ball. Hunter and Sherman were the off No scoring was done till the middle of cials. the second half, when the M. T. H. S. registered two points on a safety during a mass play and at other times the ball seesawed up and down the field most of the time in Sheridan's territory. Line-up: Positions. Indianapolis. Drager......Rhoads

Higbee Right guard Murr | here to-day. The visitors were too heav W. Dow Left tackle West for the locals and Kokomo lost by a score Fritz...... Right tackleMcGill of 12 to 5. The victors were given a ban Stahl Left end H. Shideler Gumm..... Right endBonham H. Drager Right halfDow KerchevalLeft half Williamson Quarter back .. Tad Shideler Johnson Full back Saunderson Summary-M. T. H. S., 2; Sheridan, 0. Referee-Hall. Halves-twenty-five minutes

WANT ANOTHER GAME.

Sheridan Boys Think Official Did Not Give Them a Square Deal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHERIDAN, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Members of the Sheridan High School football team to 0. believe that their defeat to-day at the hands of the Manual Training School team was due to the unfair umpiring of Prof. Robert Hall, of the Training School. W. Kercheval, captain of the Sheridan team, Walter Scott, manager, and Joseph Kercheval, coach, made the following statement last night in regard to the officiating of Professor Hall in the game: "First. that he did not give the Manual Training School players the penalty of fifteen yards in what he afterwards admitted was a fair catch by one of the Sheridan players. Sec- tions holding membership in the Indiana ond, that he was grossly careless, if not College Athletic League, which is made ntentionally wrong, in not seeing Manual Training players interfere with the Sheriian center in passing back the ball so that it did not reach the full back only on a be decided. The plan adopted is the one roll, and inasmuch as Sheridan carried the ball further than did Manual Training our team outplayed the Indianapolis play- the number of games won is to be divided ers, we ask them to meet us in a game on neutral grounds with officials outside both

A member of the Training School team last night made the following statement regarding Sheridan's claims that Robert Hall was unfair in his decisions: "The Sheridan team expected to have an easy time defeating us and when the Training School stood its ground so well and then scored a safety Sheridan players were inclined to kick on the least provocation. Professor Hall was fair in all of his decisions. We did not commit any fouls as alleged, and no one interfered with any Sheridan player making a fair catch."

LOGANSPORT DECLINES.

Because of Prior Date It Cannot Play M. T. H. S. on Oct. 24.

Precial to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Manager Dalzell, of the Logansport High School passed between Fort Casey and this city

football team, has received a request for a return game at Indianapolis with the M. T. H. S. team for next Saturday, Oct. 24, but as a game for that date had already been arranged with Culver Military Academy he was obliged to decline the lads cannot be accused of overconfidence since their victory over the Manuals in this city a week ago, and their training has been just as conscientious and vigorous as before. There will be some changes in the Logansport team on their visit to Culver next Saturday owing to the disability of several of the members, but the team promises to be up to its standard nevertheless Coach Starr is doubtful of the result with Culver and is constantly warning his players against overconfidence.

VICTORY OVER PLAINFIELD.

M. T. H. S. Second Team Won a Hard-Fought Game, 11 to 6.

ond team defeated the Plainfield eleven at | who has played in only three games, has Plainfield yesterday by a score of 11 to 6. | an average of 182. Schmidt, of the Turners, The M. T. H. S. eleven was lighter than 176 or better. the Plainfield team, and won the game by Frenzel, Sweeny and Turner played the ages with 184. Fox is second with 181 and best game for the M. T. H. S. Hanna Buzatt is third.

ı	played the best game for Plainfield. The
9	teams lined up as follows:
ı	M. T. H. S. Positions. Plainfield.
ı	Southerland Right guard Ingling
ŧ	Babbel Right tackle Johnson
ı	Turner Right endStraughan
8	Shiel
ŧ	HillHadley
8	Fay Left tackle Hawkins
ı	GaebelVarley
ā	Sweeney Full back Reynolds
3	Frenzel Left halfBallard
ı	Quinn Right halfYork
9	Krug Quarter backHanna

Tie Game at Greenfield. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The Knightstown High School football team met the Greenfield High School team here this afternoon. Fifteen-minute halves were played. The score resulted in a tie. 5 to 5, both sides scoring in the first half The game was hotly contested throughout. There was a good crowd in attendance. The Greenfield High School gave the Knightstown team and their friends a pleasant reception at the High School building to-night.

Muncie Better Trained. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 17.-Muncie High School played all around Montpelier High School and won the game here this afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The visitors and training showed against them. A sixtytackle seen for some time and with the yard run by Deal, Muncie's full back, was necessary coaching he will develop into a the feature of the game. Twenty-minute Captain Saunderson and Assistant Coach Wilson, Graham, Haymond and Cecil.

Much Fumbling in Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.-This employed but in too loose a manner to pro- eleven. The result was 11 to 6 in favor of half back, was the star of most of Sheri- the university. The university eleven wa 's formations, but the effect of his bril- much heavier and both sides did much liant play was marred by the slugging fumbling. The high school played fas

Banquet for Victors.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 17.-The Anderson and Kokomo High School football team Davis...... Left guardB. King played a good game at the Athletic Parl quest by the losers.

Princeton Whitewashed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Vincenne defeated Princeton 6 to 0 in the high school game here to-day. The play was confined mostly to line bucking and the game wa fiercely contested.

Victory for Madison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The Madison High School team defeated the North Ver non High School to-day by a score of

Victory for Valparaiso.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The Valparaiso high school eleven to-day defeated Crown Point by a score of 34 to 0.

Scheme to Decide Championship.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 17.-A plan has at last been agreed upon by the instituup of the secondary colleges of the State, by which the championship in football can suggested by Arthur Treaster, delegate School, and as we believe, therefore, that from Earlham College. It provides that by the number of games played, reckoned on a basis of 1,000. All tie games are to be played as post-season games, provided they are between teams having a chance for the championship, otherwise they will not be played. Earlham has a game with each institution that is a member, except Hanover, and negotiations are now on that will probably result in a game between these two schools at Columbus on Nov. 21. Earlham is quite hopeful of winning the

> Wireless Telegraph Plant Opened. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 17 .- The plant of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company was thrown open to the publi here to-day. The apparatus worked satisfactorily on the initial message, which advised President Roosevelt of the completion of connections of Fort Casey on Whitby island with the land lines of the big telegraph companies. Following this a large number of congratulatory messages were

championship.

offer. Contrary to expectations, the local | MEMBERS OF VARIOUS LEAGUES NOW PLAYING WELL.

> Pritchett, Graff, Potter, Tansey and Faily Are Leaders in Their Respective Leagues.

Bowlers in the various leagues have settled down to business and are maintaining good averages. Jesse Pritchett, of the Ko-We-Bas, leads the I. B. L. with an average

The game was hard fought throughout. is third. Thirty-nine men have averages of Lee Graff has struck his gait and is now its ability to cover ground swiftly. Quinn, at the top of the Independent League aver-

> Hayes Potter, of the Pettis team, still occupies first place in the Commercial League. Three members of the Burford team occupy the next positions in the race. Captain Tansey, of the Bended Knee Team, still leads the Elks' League by a good margin. F. Smith is second and

> Fleming third. Failey leads the Shortridge League for

g	the first week with an average of 162.	
Averages of the various league		
Ì	-Indianapolis League	
ı	Player and club. Game Pritchett, Ko-We-Ba	
ı	Pritchett, Ko-We-Ba12	
ı	E. Mueller, Washington 3	
ı	F. Schmidt, Turner	
ş	Buddenbaum, Washington12	
ı	MilOX. Mation	
ı	Root, Imperial	
Ę	Potter, Ko-We-Ba12	
ľ	Leap, Marion12	
ı	Cooper, Imperial12	
1	Burton, Ko-We-Ba12	
H	Fehrenbach, Turner	
3	Pollard North Sides	
8	F. Mueller, Ko-We-Ba12	
Ŋ	F. Mueller, Ko-We-Ba	
	Field Turner	
	G. Seidensticker, Turner12 Juday, North Side12	
	Juday, North Side12	
	Decker, Imperial	
d	Holloway, Turner12	
	C Kirkhoff Washington	
8	P. Levy Columbia12	
	P. Levy, Columbia	
3	Rumb Turner	
d	Carter, Marion12	
	Comn. Marion b	
	Dollman, Columbia	
1	Evans, North Side	
Ц	Bryson, Marion	
	Bieler, Columbia	
	Lee, Washington	
	F. Tolbert, Imperial12	
	F. Tolbert, Imperial	
	Seev Ko-We-Ra	
	McElwaine, Washington12	
	McEiwaine, Washington	
	Kimmell, Ko-We-Ba	
V	-Independent League	

a	-Independent mone	au.
	Player and club.	Games.
t	Graff. Rambler	12
S	Fox. Prospect	******12
h	Buzatt, Alcazar	9
t	Maisoll, Rambler	12
3	Enslow, Rinky Dink	12
8	Kroeckel, Royal	12
=	Sachs, Royal	12
=	Brandt, Alcazar	9
	Comstock, Alcazar	10
ш	Wilworth, Reliance	19
n	Hendrickson, Rambler	12
8	Holtman, Reliance	12
388	Bullock Alcazar	9
k	Bullock, Alcazar Richtenberg, Rinky Dink	3
y	Piel Pud-No	12
e	Churchman, Prospect	11
-	Rassfield, Rambler	9
	Bartz, Reliance	12
	Urlewicz, Alcazar	12
н	Gregory, Royal	12
-	Brinkmeyer, Reliance	12
	Resener, Rambler	12
3	Nieman, Rambler	
1	Meyer, Pud-No Failey, Alcazar	
d	Mueller, Rambler	
S	C. Resner, Reliance	12
~	Kline, Reliance	12
54	Erdelmeyer, Royal	12
8	Lambert, Alcazar	
	Boyle, Alcazar	
ш	Klies. Reliance	9
n	Herman, Royal Fuehring, Pud-No	9 -
	Fuehring, Pud-No	9
2	Wagner, Rambler	12
-	Zitzlaff, Rambler	12
	McClellan, Alcazar	
17	-Commercial Leag	110

-Commerciai	League.—
Player and club.	Games.
Player and club. Potter, Pettis	18
Evans. Burford	
Rosendal, Burford	
Peacock, Burford	
Holtman, Laurie	
Cuird, Pettis	
O. Cobler, Marott	
Kirkwood, Kingan	
L. Cobler, Marott	
Brady, Kingan	18
Griner, Laurie	
Jordan, Kingan Fisher, News	
Durman, Eagle	
Brandt, Kahn	
Meeker, Kahn	
McKittrick, Pettis	18
Heizer, News	
Marriott, When	18
Brown, Marott	
Mueller, Kahn	
Henry, Pettis	18
Sommerville, News	17
Wimmer, Kingan	18
McCarty, Marott	4
Taylor, Laurie	17
Beaunair. When	18

ı	Gough, Kingan 6
ı	-Elks' League
ı	Player and club. Games
В	Tansey, Bended Knee9
ı	F. Smith, Monarch9
ı	Flemming, Monarch9
	Hunter, Bretzel6
ı	Hale, Mohawk2
ı	Raymond, Bended Knee8
8	Rood, Dub7
9	Wetzel, Mohawk6
•	Sharp, Dub3
8	Bauer, Coma9
8	F. Grossart, Coma3
8	Seguin, Dub9
8	G. Morrison, Coma9
ı	Reddington, Bended Knee5
8	Off, Bretzel
ä	Fertig, Monarch
8	Sourbier, Mohawk
ħ	Bout ofer, Monawa

Schrader, Bended Knee6 Weiss, Bretzel3 Stroebel, Mohawk7 -Shortridge League .-Player and club. Aronson, Striker McLaughlin, Whist Club 156 Eaton, Crescent Hill 153 lipe, Whist Club Allison, Crescent Hill..... Leathers, Whist Club..... Brunswick, Striker Brown, Whist Club Sheets, Senior 129 Bartholomew, Senior 128 Connor, Whist Club 126 Ralston, Striker 125 Cline, Whist Club Copper, Striker Patton, Crescent Hill

Pray, Senior

Shoen, Crescent Hill

ACCIDENTS THAT HAVE FIGURED IN PRIZE-RING BATTLES.

Jeffries Is in Chicago and Says He Will Fight Any White Man-Still

Draws the Color Line. Many fights have been won and lost through the most peculiar kinds of accidents. Many people figure that the only possible accident in a battle is a fluke or wholly unintentional punch, and that outside of these crazy wallops the fistic game is as much a question of skill as a game of chess, or as much a problem of relative strength as a tug of war. Curious accidents, however, have played quite a part in making prize ring history, and singular mischances of the kind will, probably, always cut a figure in deciding battles. These remarks are prompted, in the main, by the strange finish of Clarence Forbes in a fight at Omaha a few nights ago. Clarence, as everybody knows, swings, swerves and ducks like lightning, and is one of the fastest men living at this branch of the game. While fighting Tom Sullivan the other night, Clarence swung his body and swerved his head like a flash, just to bewilder Sullivan. His head came bang against a post-padded, but still solid and substantial-with a bat that could be heard throughout the whole building. Clarence was utterly dazed, and before he could regain his senses Sullivan finished him. Benny Yanger, speaking of his recent fight with Hanlon, says that it was not nearly so much the force of Hanlon's blow that dazed him in the fifteenth round as the fact that when he fell his chin hit the canvas with a shock severer than the hard-

est uppercut could have given.

When Billy Stift was fighting Black Larry
Temple, he stepped back and tripped over
the leg of the referee. The shock he sustained in the fall practically rendered him helpless through the balance of the strug-Something like ten years ago Dick Moore and Henry Baker were battling in Chicago. Moore had all the best of it, but slipped and his head struck a sharp cornered stake

which some fool had left unpadded. His

face was cut open, he was completely be-wildered, and Baker instantly knocked him When Joe Bertrand fought Jimmy Barry about nine years ago, he aimed a furious swing at Jimmy's head. The flying arm caught under a rope and was sprained, while Joe, wide open and defenseless, received several savage blows. Tommy White was fighting Billy Brennan in the sand about fourteen years back. The sand was deep and sticky. White could not navigate, but Brennan, a flat-footed sort of fellow, got around with ease, and wore

his rival down. In Minneapolis years back Charlie Glea-son, a good fighter of the past, met a youth named Webb. As they came across the stage a calcium light flared up and its blaze caught Webb full in the face. As he blinked, owl-like, in the glare, Gleason shot home a straight right and won the shortest battle and not repeat last year's costly mistake.

Either White or Power would make a good

Harking back forty years and more, it will be remembered that John C. Heenan when fighting John Morrissey, had all the better of the fray until, aiming a hard ounch at the other fellow, he hit a post full tilt and crushed his knuckles, thus spoiling his right hand and ultimately losing the verdict.

NO ONE TO FIGHT.

Jeffries Stands Ready to Meet Any White Man in the World.

James J. Jeffries is now in Chicago with his manager, Kid Eagan. Jeffries says he is still in the game and will fight any white man, but he draws the line on colored men. Jeff says he is not afraid of the for a whipping he wants a white man to do

"Let me see," he said, reflectively. "I and beat Ruhlin and Sharkey. A pretty good record for a heavy weight, considering what other fighters did when they were champions. That record, I should think, entitles me to a lay-off. Still, as I said before, I am ready to fight when called upon. Monroe, did you say? I believe I have heard that name before. O yes, he is the fellow that has been strutting as a fighter because I failed to knock him out in four rounds. I do not think he could be hauled into a ring with me with a block and thought it best to pass me up. "This fighting game is not what it is tofore.

cracked up to be Here I am, champion of the world and not a man in sight to fight. Bad business, ain't it? About my future? Well, I am going to New York to consider several good propositions on ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 17.-"Sonny" the stage. That is about all that is left Scharf, who was at the head of the infor me to do, Corbett would like to double up with me, but I guess he is doing well door baseball club at Muncie last winter, at his game, so will let him continue. Of is organizing a club here this year, to course, we can never tell what the next be composed for the most part of the twenty-four hours will bring forth. Therefore I cannot say positively as to my plans with Coroett. I am desirous to make a augmented by a few old players of the trip abroad, and believe I could do well indoor game. Efforts will be made, it is York I will map out my future.

Fits on His Way West. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Robert Fitzsimons has started for the Pacific coast to speedier than Dineen.

WILL MAKE SALARY LIMIT

NATIONAL COMMISSION WILL SETTLE IMPORTANT MATTER.

Meeting to Be Held at St. Louis Next Thursday-Central Has Many Presidential Candidates.

There promises to be some very interesting baseball legislation at the meeting of the commission of the National Association of Minor Leagues, to be held at St. Louis next Thursday. The National Association, in all probability, will have more control over the minor leagues than it has in the past and the new legislation will have a beneficial effect on all organizations. The American Association will have a representative on the

Instead of each minor league adopting a salary limit the National Association will provide a limit for each class of minors and will adopt such rules as will cause each club to conduct its team inside the limit. There are two Class A leagues in the National Association, the American Association and the Eastern League, and the limit to be placed on that class will affect both organizations the same. All clubs in the American will have to keep inside the limit. as well as the clubs of the Eastern League. In this manner the teams will be more equally balanced and the rivalry should be more intense. It also will make it possible for the various clubs to make money on their investments.

The drafting question will also receive consideration at the meeting of the commission. The commission will determine what players are under reservation and will award players to clubs that have been drafted. It is hardly likely that players drafted by minors from another minor league before Oct. 15 will be ordered to clubs that made the draft before the season opened. It is expected that there will be considerable discussion on this matter, as several clubs in Class A leagues drafted players before the legal time.

A certain amount of salt should be used in | cards. trying to digest the report that Bill Phillips is to become owner of the Indianapolis club and that W. H. Watkins is to cast his fortunes at Minneapolis. On the other hand, more improbable things have happened in baseball and the rumor should not be cast aside with the assertion that it is impossible. Watkins has stated that he has not disposed of any of his holdings in the local c'ub, but he has not declared that he would not sell. Watkins and Ruschaupt own and control one of the best baseball plants in the American Association. Under the present conditions, and conditions that will prevail next year and probably for years to come, paseball property is more valuable than it from the minor leagues. Only eleven playhas been in the past. If Phillips has a large ers were drafted, as follows: Eastern bunch of money it is probable that he could League, 3; New England, I. I. I., New York purchase the Indianapolis club, but "far be | State and Connecticut leagues, 1 each, and t" from Watty and Ruschaupt to sell for a | Southern League and American Association, song. Phillips would be popular in Indian- 2 each. apolis, but the baseball fans hope that Watkins and his partner will not dispose of

their property. With nearly every club owner in the Central League having a choice for president of that organization it looks as if the league might experience some difficulty in electing a chief executive at its next meeting. Bement has declared that he desires to succeed himself as president. Terre Haute has a candidate, South Bend has a choice, Fort Wayne wants C. B. Power, and Marion will fight for Charles White. If the circuit is changed and the new towns have presidential timber it will be a hard problem to please every club. No matter who is finally selected it is to be hoped the Central will choose some man outside the organization president for the Central.

as his share.

Places for Greensburg Players.

Indoor Baseball League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. members of the regular baseball team.

Baseball Notes.

The Pittsburg players vote Young as gin training for his contest with George They are talking of trading Bresnahan for next month at San Francisco. for Seymour. Roger is the more valuable of

board of control of the National Associa-

Will it be necessary to refer to the American League as the real major league? Supporters of the Johnsonian organization claim that the championship series between Boston and Pittsburg, won by Boston, stamps the American League as the premier organization. Probably it does, but the friends of the National League will always regard it as the major league. The championship series was beneficial to the play ers of the two clubs, as each received \$1.182.17

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 17.-The dark-skinned fighters, but if he is booked Greensburg Reds have disbanded for the season. The team this year, under the management of C. J. Lloyd, has been the fought Fitzsimmons twice, Corbett twice best that ever represented this city and defeated the best amateur teams in the State, winning three and tying one game with the strong Indianapolis Reserves. Many of the players will be found in the minor leagues next year. Minor has an offer from Terre Haute, but will probably go back to Evansville, where Ruh, third baseman, and Geo. Feye, pitcher, will also be given trials in the spring. White will play with Knoxville, Tenn., and Harry Braden has an offer from Fort Worth, Tex. tackle. I thought I had him corralled after | An effort will be made to organize a stock my fight with Corbett, but I guess he company in this city next season and start in with a strong team earlier than here-

door baseball club at Muncie last winter. South Africa. When I arrive in New | said, to organize a league in the gas belt, the games to be played in the polo rinks.

place he may be put. Barney Dreyfuss's wedding present to Se

bring was a check for \$300. Dan Kerwin is certainly slated to go South with the Reds in the spring. Umpire Haskell is reported as having become a waiter in a Chicago restaurant. Charles Reilly, of Los Angeles, will be apointed manager of next year's Spokane

Clark Griffith offered Cincinnati Catcher Zaluski for Outfielder Odwell, but Kelley declined to trade. George Tebeau is of opinion that the

Western League will next year evacuate Kansas City and Milwaukee. The Chicago Journal says that Currie, Harley and McLean will be the men given to Toronto for Buttons Briggs. It is believed that Frank Robison has made a deal with Herrmann for all of the

Cincinnati club's surplus players.

Rock Third Baseman Delehanty, Center Fielder Gilbert and Pitcher Guese A Colorado court, Judge Willard presiding, has decided that it is not an offense to play ball on Sundays in that State. The Toledo club has drafted from Shreveport Shortstop Smith, Second Baseman

Pitchers Jones and Schmidt, of Brooklyn.

The St. Paul club has drafted from Little

have accepted an offer to pitch for the Albuquerque club in the baseball tournament at the New Mexico exposition W. C. Temple, donor of the Temple cup for which the National League teams battled a few years ago, has sent Fred Clarke \$100, the money to be divided by the

Pittsburg players.

Beck and Pitchers Fisher and Swann.

The Indianapolis Reserves and the Duesseldorfers will play the third game of the series to-day. Roell of the Duesseldorfers, who held the Reserves down to two hits, will do the pitching.

On Brooklyn's reserve list appear the names of Corbett, Hughes and Newton. Hanlon may succeed in inducing these three pitchers to return to his fold, but the chances are against him. Shortstop Arthur Marcan, of the Ameri-

can Association, was married Oct. 8, at Wausau, Wis., to Miss Clara Peters. They will reside in Milwaukee, where Marcan will establish a c.gar manufacturing business. The Boston National League club is the only club in either major league which has twice won more than one hundred chamand Pittsburg each once reached that figure. President Johnson has notified the clubs of his organization not to negotiate with any of their old players for next season. He argues that reflection during the cold weather will make the players more willing to accept the cuts in salaries that are on the

President Gordon, of the New York club, says Roscoe Miller signed a contract with his team a few days after he was let out by the Giants. The New York Americans will not make any fight over the player. If Pittsburg has a prior contract that club can

Harry Bay, the Cleveland outfielder, and his wife of a year, formerly Lelia Ballinger, of Peoria, left Cleveland, Oct. 10, for Seattle, Wash., where both will make their first venture at stage elevation in "Old Josh Spruceby." Harry will play in the orchestra of the company.

By outright purchase the two major leagues have secured sixty-seven players

minor league players is one of the beneficent effects of the double major league system. More young players have been developed into major league stars within the past two years than would have been the case in almost a decade, were there but one major league in the field.

The Philadelphia North American sagely remarks: "The apathy of the players in allowing their union to blow up would indicate they have little fear of a deep cut in salaries. Fancy stipends may be chopped some, but the normal pay will not shrink, the wise ones say." What is the "normal pay" of a major league player of reputation and ability? That's a point even mag-nates would probably be pleased to be en-

lightened upon. NEW RATE AGREED TO.

Action of Transcontinental Southern Railway Lines.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.-After having been

in session for a week, rate men representing all the transcontinental lines and part of the southern and southeastern roads reached a conditional agreement concerning transcontinental business originating at terested would announce the basis of the agreement, but it was learned that a new uniform one-bill rate governing freight by way of New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis gateways had been decided on. It was further learned that the new rate, as far as southeastern business is concerned, will be less than the present two-bili rate, but higher than the old one-bill rate. The amount of the advance could not be learned. Another meeting will be held at Atlanta before the end of October, at which it is last year, who will fill the same position expected that the remaining southern roads, again this winter, arrived last night from not represented at the Louisville meeting. will agree to the new rate. Pending that ing taken place at Bridgewater, Mass, time southeastern shipments by way of last Wednesday. "Fitzle" is one of the New Orleans will be billed at the present most popular players on the circuit and

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Arrangements have been made for the installation of the telegraphic block signal system on the entire system of the Illinois Central. It is esti- Nov. 10.

Will Use the Block System.

mated that the cost of the improvement will reach \$1,000,000. According to the present intention of the executive officials of the company the entire main line, about 3,000 miles. will be blocked as fast as possible, and it is expected three years will be consumed in completing the work. Mrs. F. D. Grant Goes Abroad.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Frederick D.

Palmer, who is sick in Paris.

AGREEMENT IS SHOCKED

POLO MANAGERS SEEM TO PAY LIT-TLE REGARD TO ITS TEAMS

Bone and Cunningham May Desert Richmond and Play at Fort Wayne -General Polo Gossip.

If the agreement between the Western and Central Polo Leagues is to be worth the paper it is written on it is about time for the club owners in the two organizations to show that they will live up to its terms. Several cases are still pending that should be decided by the terms of the agreement. Take for instance Bone and Cunningham, sr., who are on the reserve list of the Richmond team. They should be compelled to play with Richmond or not at all in the Western or Central Leagues. A report has been circulated that Bone and Cunningham, sr., may be with Canavan at Fort Wayne. It is true that the two players in question have not signed Richmond contracts, but they have been reserved by that club. If the Central League is to have the right to come in and take players regardless of the reserve rule it won't be long before both organizations would feel the result of such business. It the reserve rule is not observed there is no guarantee that contracts will be any more binding as far as clubs dickering with players are concerned. It is bad business for the two organizations to try to secure each other's players, as they have the polo situation of the country under their control. The bidding for players makes salaries higher and also tempts players as well as owners to pay little regard to the agreement.

The Central League showed a much wiser business policy than the Western in adopting a percentage basis for visiting clubs, pionship games in one season. Brooklyn It is hard to tell just what towns will be the best paying and it is equitable that for the life of the organization the visiting clubs should share in the receipts of the home club. In the Western League every club owners will have to look to the receipts in his own town to pay his expenses and expect profit. There can only be one first-place team and the city supporting that club may be a big winner. It is possible that one or two of the best towns in the league might suffer from players being injured and lack of interest resulting from a last-place team, and those clubs may lose money. It is fair and equitable that visiting teams should share in the home club's receipts and the men in the Western League who fought the question may find out before the season is concluded that it would have been better to have the money coming in all the time than to depend on their own gate admissions,

Talk of New Polo League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Roller polo magnates who have been instrumental in forming the Western, Eastern, Central, Michigan State and Pacific Slope leagues. The great demand for promising young or who are connected with these leagues, are now discussing the advisability of starting, next season, a Northern Indiana or an Indiana-Michigan League. While the talk has been general thus far and has not crystallized into any definite action. there is little doubt that as soon as the present polo season is over or before, the matter of forming the new league will be taken up. Some of the cities under discussion for the proposed league are South Bend, Laporte and Wabash Polo magnates believe that the game should be a paying one in northern Indiana. Much will depend, however, on the reception that is given the newly-organized Michigan State League this winter, composed of Jackson, Flint, Saginaw, Bay

City, Lansing and Battle Creek.

A Polo Gnide. Mrs. C. N. Smith, assistant secretary of the Western Roller Polo League, has issued a guide which is complete in every detail. The guide has a record of every game played in the West, the number of goals made by each player, rushes won by each player, etc. Beautiful halftone cuts of every team in the league and of league's officers are included in this interesting little booklet. The guide, which is official, was to have been ready about the southeastern points. None of the parties in- | middle of September, but owing to an unavoidable delay has just been published A complete history of the game of roller polo in the East and West is given in the guide, together with the playing rules and the address of each player. The book will be placed on sale in this city to-morrow.

Fitzgerald Predicts a Good Season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Charles Fitzgerald, center for the Elwood polo team the East, with a bride, his marriage havanticipates great polo in the Western League this season, as it will have practically all the stars in the country. "Soxey" Lyons, the Elwood half back, who was last year's sensation, is already here, and the other members of the champions will be here the first of November, excepting Spencer, who will not come West until

Barbers' Polo League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The barbers of Muncie have started a movement to form a Western Barbers' Polo League, the circult and the schedule to correspond with that of the Western Polo League. The barbers claim that they would draw increased Grant sailed to-day for Europe on the steamer Campania, being called abroad by the number of friends that they have the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Potter Muncie and Richmond already have teams and local barbers have a city league.

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